ELOPING CHAUFFEUR DEPRIVED OF BRIDE

prokes Law to Get Back Daughter of John W. Lushear, Newark Banker.

HAS FATHER HELD IN BAIL

Parent Threatened to Shoot After Pair Used Three-Monthsold License, Husband Says.

An elepement culminating in the marhage last Monday of Miss Dorothy daughter of the president of and her father's chauffeur stands this present; the chauffeur has been from his bride and has invoked of the law in an attempt to get W. Lushear, has been held in \$500 to keep the peace.

The chauffeur in the case says that his oride has been taken from him by force; a representative of her father says that she alized her mistake after the marriage had taken place and returned home

Miss Lushear, who is 17 years old, and was recently graduated from a private of for girls, and Conrad Evsoldt, who as been chauffeur for the Lushear family ra year. He lived with his parents at Thirteenth avenue, Newark, until a year ago, when he got the job with the ushears. Mr. Lushear maintains a town ouse at 566 Summer avenue in the Woodside part of Newark, and a summer home

at Mount Tabor. Miss Lushear and the chauffeur were requently seen on long drives together. The intimacy into which they were thrown these drives resulted in a marriage icense being taken out in New York almost hree months ago. They did not use it, lowever, and returned to Mount Tabor without telling any one what they had

Last Monday, armed with the license journeyed to New York, went to the City Hall, and there they found Alderman lames Smith, who performed the cere-The witnesses were Frank M. smith of Newark, and a New York Compissioner of Deeds. Then the couple sent to Newark and registered at the

Eysoldt insisted to his bride that she tell her parents, and so that night they Cardinal Farley Also Announces statements by the Department of State sent word to Mr. and Mrs. Lushear. ording to Eysoldt on Tuesday Frank Lushear, the bride's brother, and Spencer Marsh, cashier of the North Ward Bank, ent to the Navarre Hotel in a taxicab. he two went to the room of Eysoldt and is wife and spent some time trying to get the girl to leave the chauffeur. She efused to leave. Eysoldt says, but finally after pleading and threatening had been hanged to cajolery the couple were rged out into the taxicab, thinking they re to be driven to the Mount Tabor ome of the Lushears to talk the matter with the bride's parents

As the taxicab stood outside the hote other Marsh or young Lushear suggested hat they go back and get the grips. It as suggested that Evsoldt do this.

I thought they meant to get me away from my wife by this device and that the minute I got out of the cab they would rive away with her," said Eysoldt last to right, 'so I refused. Then Marsh said e would get the grips. He jumped out | S: the cab and my wife followed him. the minute they got out the door of the axicab slammed to and I was in it with bushear. The taxicab started off and shear and I began to fight. ard it and she screamed. We stopped ctore either of us had done much damage

went back to the Navarre, reengaged heir rooms and stayed there until the next ay, when, Eysoldt says, he and his wife went out to Mount Tabor to see what could be done toward winning the forgiveness of the Lushears.

Mrs. Lushear and the two sons. There tas a scene between Mrs. Lushear and her laughter, and the mother cried and egged the girl to return home and leave he chauffeur. Mrs. Evsoldt refused oldt says. While they were all talking Mr. Lushear came home. Eysoldt said last night that this is what happened

"I see you're back again," said the

Let me explain," begged the girl No explanation is necessary." Mr Lushear, and pulled a revolver from

Mrs. Eysoldt jumped between her husand and her father. Things quieted wn then, and all the Lushears, after the ung had been talked over at length, left room, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Evsoldt in a minute or two one of the others came in and told Eysoldt that he would surely be killed by Lushear unless of the house. Evsoldt believed this what he had seen, so he left, his wife

ti Wednesday night Eysoldt had Lush taken before Justice of the Peace m and held in \$500 bail to answer chauffeur's complaint of assault and

Lushear would not see a reporter " THE SEN yesterday, but Spencer cashier of the bank, whose name rought into the story by Eysoldt, that the girl's parents are heartarn over the affair. He said that Mrs oldt had renounced her husband

TWO WITH STOLEN GOODS.

Detectives Met Them While Merely Hoping to Find Clues.

ectives Hawkins and Thompson of aged last night in looking for clues to house robberies in their precinct they saw two young men jauntily of a hallway at 189 Edgecombe with bundles under their arms. e pair said and the detectives

dessed on the pair said and the detectives detailed both thindles contained \$100 worth of buildles contained \$100 worth of stolen from the home of Mrs. Minnie Ize. 169 Edgecombe avenue, and \$200 Mrs. Fiversi of the same address. The body was found by Frederick Helmick, a roomer, who smelled gas in the gas. The body was found by Frederick Helmick, a roomer, who smelled gas in the fiver of the same address. The body was found by Frederick Helmick, a roomer, who smelled gas in the first property.

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The dead girl's sister was well known in theatrical circles here when "It Happened in Nordland" was produced by Lew Fields. She and Emma appeared under the management of Mr. Fields in "The Jolly Bachelors" and Edgecombe avenue. He looked the looking at the chinneys, "I don't we want to buy any of this real estate of the said looking at the chinneys, "I don't we want to buy any of this real estate of the said looking at the chinneys, "I don't we want to buy any of this real estate of the said looking at the chinneys, "I don't we want to buy any of this real estate of the said looking at the chinneys." I don't we want to buy any of this real estate of the said looking at the chinneys. The said looking at the chinneys are found to the said looking at the chinneys.

Muchifelds, One of Burna's Stayers, U. S. REBUKES CUBA

Sentenced by Judge Malone.

FOR LIES ABOUT REVOLT A few minutes before the opening of yesterday's session of the trial of Charles Forti for the shooting of Jack Zelig in front of the Criminal Courts Building on June 3 Frank W. Muehlfeldt, former car barn gangster, was brought before Judge Malone for sentence. Muchlfeldt had been convicted of murder in the first de-

gree for the killing of Patrick Burns, a saloon keeper, in his saloon at 930 Forest avenue, The Bronx, on February 11. Some of the jurors in the Torti trial wereal ready in the court room when the septence on Muchlfeldt was passed. When the prisoner had been taken to the bar Judge Malone said:

God grant that your example may afford solemn warning to all young gangsters and rufflans in this community. May it teach them to reverence the laws of God and ociety, designed to secure protection to he North Ward National Bank in Newark, their own. Let it impress upon them that he father's chauffeur stands this no power in politics or business or friendship can, will or dare pass by unavenged a crime so fearful as to be almost nameless. The avenger of blood has followed steadily after you as it always does the gunman and he and of the law in the gangster. You had your success in the per back, the bride has left town in the gangster. You had your success in the execution of your violent criminal purpose. but justice, stern and inexorable, having had its partial triumph in your arrest and conviction, demands the consummation of its purposes in the final judgement and

the nobler sympathies of society

execution of the criminal who has defled the

the nobler sympathies of society:

Judge Malone sentenced Muchifeldt to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing in the week beginning July 15. Muchifeldt's mother waited in the corridor outside to hear of the sentence.

Big Bill Lingley, cousin of Muchifeldt and indicted with him for the murder of Burns and already convicted, is in the death house at Sing Sing. He too is sentenced to die in the week of July 15.

After Muchifeldt had been led out the trial of Torti was resumed. Samuel Ellperin. Torti's counsel, asked that the case be taken from the jury because some of the jurymen had been present when Muchifeldt was sentenced. Judge Malone denied the motion. Then Mr. Eilperin sought again to get delay. Judge Malone said that there could be no delay. Mr. Eilperin then asked to withdraw from the case, but Judge Malone said that there could be no delay. Mr. Eilperin then asked to withdraw from the case, but Judge Malone denied the motion. Then Mr. Eilperin then asked to withdraw from the case, but Judge Malone denied the motion. Then Mr. Eilperin then asked to withdraw from the case, but Judge Malone denied the motion. Then Mr. Eilperin the asked to the total to send an official to Havana to intend to send an official to Havana to settle differences between the Government and the insurrectos.

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awaiting trial on an indictment charging him with carrying a revolver was brought over to the court to continue his testimony begun on Thursday night. He showed the place behind his ear where he had been shot, but said he did not see who shot him. "I didn't look," he said.

Richard Oliver, a Headquarters detective who stood on the steps of the Criminal Courts Building at the time of the beginning of the shooting, told of seeing the gun in Torti's hand and seeing Torti fire the second and third of the three shots. The trial will be continued Monday.

CATHOLIC APPOINTMENTS.

Transfers of Clergy.

Cardinal Farley has assigned the young priests ordained recently at Trinity as follows:

The Rev. Victor A. Bassi appointed to The Rev. Victor A. Bassi appointed to 2t Lucy's. New York.

The Rev. James A. Cassidy appointed to Our Lady of Good Counsel, New York.

The Rev. Stephen P. Connolly appointed to St. Mary's, Rondout.

St. Mary's, Rondout, The Rev. John V. Delaney appointed John's, White Plains The Rev. Andrew J. Dooley appe

The Rev. Thomas J. Due-Francis of Assist Assial, Newburgh

The Rev. Edward S. Mahoney appointed to Walter P. Pallister appointed to a policy of giving Cuba every opportunity vindicate its national position.

The Rev. John M. Quinn appointed to St. f Tours. The Bron.

The following changes were The Rev. John T. Jordan, from St. Veror

Attan.

The Rev. August N. Asfalg, from Ou ady of Victory, Mount Vernon, to St. Jo

The Rev. George Wermuth, from Nativity The Rev. Robert P. Green, from St. Bar

nabas. The Bronx, to St. Boniface, Man

on. Yonkers.

an Angels, Manhattan, to Incarnation Manhattan. The Rev. James P. Moran, from Sts. Pete Paul, The Bronx, to St. Ambrose, Man-

hattan. The Rev. John J. Loughlin, from John's, White Plains, to Sts. Peter and Paul, The Bronx. The Rev. Christopher C. Dunleavy, from

St. Joseph's, Spring Valley, to St. Rose's, Cannon street, Manhattan, The Rev. Thomas B. Cotter, from St. Rose's,

Cannon street, to Holy Innocents. Thirts seventh street, Manhattan. The Rev. James V. Ruddy, from St. Pe er's, Rosendale, to St. Raymond's, West The Rev. Michael Toner, from St. Mary iondout, to St. Brendan's. The Bronx. The Rev. Patrick F. Mackin, from St. Bren

's. The Bronx, to Our Lady, Help Phristians, Tottenville, Staten Island, The Rev. Bernard F. Feldhaus, from Joseph's, East Eighty-seventh street, Joseph's, West 125th street, Manhattan, The Rev. Leo J. Doyle, from St. Joseph', West 125th street, to Blessed Sacramen

Mannatian.
The Rev. George Hafford, completed one year at the Catholic University, to Sacred Heart, West Fifty-first street.
The Rev. Francis Fadden, completed one year at the Catholic University, to St. Aloy-Mannatian Mannatian Mannati

ACTRESS KILLS HERSELF.

Found Near Emma Schneider's Body.

Miss Emma Schneider, 22 years old of 434 Jamaica avenue. Brooklyn, who was on the stage at one time, ended her life yesterday by inhaling illuminating gas. Her sister, Roma Schneider, an actress, who in private life was Mrs. George F. Miller, killed herself in St. Louis last Decem ber. · A newspaper clipping telling of the suicide was found near the dead woman's

The young woman was found lying fully The young woman was found lying fully dressed on the floor of the kitchen in her home. Near by was the end of a rubber tube through which she had inhaled the gas. The body was found by Frederick Helmick, a roomer, who smelled gas in the hall. He sent for Dr. Campbell of the Bradford Street Hospital, who said the young woman had been dead for two hours.

The dead girl's sister was well known in theatrical circles here when "It Happened in Nordland" was produced by Lew Fields. She and Emma appeared under the management of Mr. Fields in "The Jolly Bachelors and "The Summer Widowers." Roma Schneider had been ill and was separated from her husband when she committed suicide.

State Department Orders Minister to Make Criticism Publie in Havana.

IT BLAMES GOMEZ CROWD

Washington Shows Politicians Launched Rumor Warships Would Leave Coast.

WASHINGTON, June 14. In a statement which Minister Beaupre was authorized to make public in Havana the State Department to-day poured hot shot into horses, which Pote is doing. the publicity organization of the Gomez tations of the United States policy in

Cuba in the present crisis. Minister Beaupre was instructed emphatically to state that no credence should be attached by Cubans to any reports as to the policy or action of the United States except as issuing officially from the laws of God and man alike and outraged all

legation in Cuba. intend to send an official to Havana to A man named Surin who was captured

tection of American life and property, a policy, it is declared, which while not relieving the Cuban Government of its proper responsibilities is giving that Government every opportunity to vindicate its national position.

There is no doubt here that this statement was authorized because of the reports issued from Government sources in Havana last night to the effect that Speaker Ferrara had cabled from Washington to the effect that at his request Secretary Knox had ordered the battleships withdrawn from Cuban waters. Secretary Knox had ordered the battle-ships withdrawn from Cuban waters. At the State Department to-day no official comment on this piece of misrepresenta-tion was made. It was considered that the best answer lies in the fact that the six battleships are remaining off the Cuban coast and will stay there indefinitely. The statement Minister Beaupre was authorized to make mublic in Hayana is

Under instructions from the Government of the United States the legation gives notice that no credence should be attached to reports as to the policy or action of nited States except only authent ic official

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On March 13 the President of the United States called special attention to the bad effect of unauthorized promulgations of false rumors. The occasion for now re-verting to the subject is due to the story being circulated in Havana and elsewhere o the effect that the President is planning to send a representative to Cuba in connec tion with questions between the Cuban Government and the insurrectionists.

Although the policy of the United States clear so industrious is the circulation of malicious and uninformed rumor that it it may be worth while once again to state that only measures of precaution and of ordinary protection of American life and property have been taken; measures triespective of the special relations of the United States and unrelated to the possibility of intervention. These measures do not relieve Cuba of its obligation fully to protect foreign life and propers at-Conception. Tuckshoe though they have been recognized as given though they have been recognized as given the Book. ment. Indeed the spirit of these measure. has been well called a "preventive po

> Asit was officially state I be the State on June to "The United

ceived from Mr. Knox a promise that the United States would not intervene and that as a result of his representations the American Secretary of State had countermanded the orders for more ships to go to Cuba. Two days later further despatches from Havana quoted a member of the Cuban Cabinet to the effect that Cuba would regard the sending of Gen. Legard Wood to Havana on series. ien. Leonard Wood to Havana as paci cator as an unfriendly act. Last night it was stated in Havana that Ferrarra had cabled that President Taft had promised him there would be no intervenion and t at Secretary Knox had upon his request ordered the battleships with-

his request ordered the battleships with-drawn from Cuban waters.

Officials here are now convinced that absolutely no reliance whatsoever can be placed in the Government reports of the progress of events in the troubled disprogress of events in the troubled dis-cricts. This morning's papers printed officially in Havana last night that the Government troops had won a great battle near Santiago, defeating a force

he several consuls and American mana-

quest was denied by Secretary Knox most emphatically with a note, the terms of which, even though those of diplomatic exchange, were anything but mild. This whose high purposes I have always had the keenest appreciation. was during the very hours that the Cuban people were being informed in Havana that Secretary Knox had ordered the ships

It is well understood here, and the Cuban Government has been so informed, that the American marines and warships will be kept where they are as long as the situation in Cuba continues to menace American life and property because of the inability of the Cuban Government to afford necessary protection to foreign

Reports from Cuba to-day were to the ect that the situation in the island remains unchanged.

NEGROES QUIT CUBAN HOUSE. Object to Race Resolutions-Gomes

Claims Wholesale Victories. Special Cable Desputch to THE SEN.

HAVANA, June 14 .- The negroes with he exception of Campos Marquetti absented themselves from the session of the House this afternoon. Marquetti explained that his fellow negro members fered at the last session against the

negroes.

sentative of the colored men, being merely a representative of Cubans regardless of color.

The Government reports repeated defeats of the rebels. The Federal troops are pressing them hard, according to official reports, but this is not confirmed by private advices.

It is now known that every time Gen. Ivonnet, the second rebel commander, came to Havana from Oriente he came in response to a summons from l'resident domez, which further backs the belief that the uprising was instigated by the President in order to secure his reelection. Ivonnet once left Hayana shortly before the present outbreak with thirty-six railroad tickets which had been paid for by the Government.

It has been ascertained that President Gomez upon sanctioning the work of his son in organizing the "Gomez Cavalry," called on a leading Spanish capitalist, whose surname is Pote, to furnish fifty

There is no real news from the front, government officials, which has been although the Government reports resanctioning the circulationof misrepresen- peated encounters in which rebels were killed. The belief is increasing that President Gomez is trying to buy off the negro leaders.

The enlisting and organizing of volunteers continue uninterruptedly in Havana.

In addition to the thirty-six deserters Department of State or the American from the volunteer expedition which Col. Piedra took to Santiago, as reported in THE SUN vesterday, forty more arrived once more reiterates the declaration that here to-day, making an aggregate of seventy-six deserters, of whom nearly a dozen are officers.

in Wednesday's fight, says he was compelled to join the revolutionists against The United States policy, it is declared, his will. He says the rebels are now hopeis one of prevention, looking to the pro- lessly disorganized. They are poorly tection of American life and property, a armed, and according to his statement

> cablegrams from Washington denying the report sent by Speaker Ferrara that Secretary of State Knox had ordered the withdrawal of the two big warships now here. The presence of these snips inspires confidence, which would immediately disappear on their withdrawal. The women especially are afraid of a negro uprising.

"IRISH GANG" IN LETTER **AROUSES PRENDERGAST**

Causes Comptroller to Send Hot Reply to E. A. Philbin on Playgrounds.

Comptroller Prendergast gave out in his office yesterday copies of a letter he had sent to Eugene A. Philbin, president of the Parks and Playgrounds Commission. calling him to account for responsibility for what Mr. Prendergast thought was an aspersion on the Irish race. The trouble seems to have arisen from a misunder-

standing. In the letter which was sent to Mr. Prendergast over Mr. Philbin' name it was intimated that unless the Manhattanville playground proposition was indersed by the Board of Estimate it would mean that the "Irish gang," which according to the letter frequents the corners of the district, would have no opportunity for normal athletic outlets and degenerate lives."

In his reply to Mr. Philbin, the Comp. is not contemplating intervention in Cuba, but hopes and believes the Cuban Government will by prompt and active measures be able to suppress the insurrection."

into degeneracy—this is the word used in your report—the views of such a committee are not worthy of any kind of conhis statement in your report should be expunged before you give the report any urther circulation and that you owe to the sending of apology for these atrocious statements.

Last night the responsibility for which you yourself cannot escape, because you have referred to them as facts.

I have had some previous experience ou and have formed a pretty correct idea as to what you consider facts, and it seems only retributive justice that the evidence against you should pile up in this way

a long letter, part of which read:

The particular object of your letter apparently is to call my attention to a of several hundred rebels.

In despatches to the State Departsement to-day which are part of those reserved daily from the legation in Hayana fare and peace of the section in question. I beg to inform you that I have neither the several consuls and American managers of the various interests in the rebel districts made absolutely no mention of such a battle. This instance is only typical of what the last few weeks have shown almost daily. Some instances have been far more flagrant, involving apparently deliberate attempts to deceive not only the Cuban people but the United States Government regarding, the states. only the Cuban people but the state years of this method of talks.

States Government regarding the state affairs of the association I have never had occasion years of this method of transaction of the became known here to-day that ves- until the present instance, had occasion terday the Cuban lection in We hang-ton made formal request to the State De-partment that the battleships now in Cuban waters be withdrawn. This re-quest was denied by Secretary Knox a party to any aspersion upon the race to | by him.

keenest appreciation. no doubt only intended to approve of some thing which she thought would be advantageous to the playground development of the city and felt that she was justifled in giving the association's indorsement to anything that was calculated to attain not intentionally be a party to any reflecof the association belonged.

NEW YORK YOUTH FINED \$150. Harvard Freshman Zigsagged Auto

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 14. Geoffrey Marshall Taylor, 19, of New York, a Harvard

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SIMPSON CRAWFORD CO., NEW YORK'S SHOPPING CENTER

ROBINSON DISBARRED

and would have to continue to live "vicious Metropolitan Street Railway's Methods in Claim Suits

Scored.

attorney for the Metropolitan Street Railway Company for several years before it was put into the hands of re- ers approved by Lawyer Robinson which ceivers, was found guilty of professional misconduct yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court and was for court clerks, which had been customdisbarred because of his connection with any since 1881. These vouchers aggrethe State Department to-day that the the "system" employed by the railway gated \$2,430. The referee pointed out troops at Tsipantu, the capital of Shan company in defending personal injury that one voucher for \$255 representing a Tung province, have mutinied and that

he was only following the custom prevalent in the legal department of the Metropolitan when he took charge and that

it was impossible for him to change it. The referee, Frank Sullivan Smith, who reported to the court that Lawyer Robinson was guilty on four of the ten charges made against him by the Bar Association, said it was practically certain that, but for his office as general attorney for the Metropolitan, he never would have been charged with conduct unbecoming an attorney, and that "the system long established by the legal department of that company was, so to speak, inherited by the respondent and not created

The referee said, however, that it was "vicious system" in that "it permitted and encouraged its agents to defeat those who sought only justice at its hands by the improper exercise of the great money power which it possessed." referee found that Robinson "allowed himself to become an instrument of this system instead of crushing it."

said:

an inference that he did not understand of his acts. He was admitted to the bar

system the tendency of which would be but the staff of honesty and the shell of

and directly tend to subcruation of perjury.

We cannot possibly justify conduct of this limit in an officer of the court and it becomes our imperative duly to say that any afterney who takes part in such conduct shall be longer continue a member of the profession.

The charges upon which Referee Smith found the lawyer guily were improper payments for plaintiffs' witnesses, upproper payments to court officers, clerks and attendants, improver payments to co.

ment will by prompt and active measures be able to suppress the insurrection."

The statement of policy quoted in the last paragraph of the above statement was made by Secretary Knox personally to Speaker Ferrarra of the Cuban House of Representatives last Monday when the tenth and controlling ment. That night despatches from Having that personal and active measures to suppress the insurrection."

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paring cases for trial. The referee's repart, which did not become public until the court decided the case yesterday, says that out of the vouchsome system employed some suits. The decision of the court was suits. The decision of the court was unanimous.

Presiding Justice Ingraham, who wrote the opinion, spoke in harsh terms of the methods employed by the legal department of the throughtan, and said that "if the throu

by twenty-nine vouchers, and while many are small some are large and the recipients range from court attendants to clerks and assistant clerks of courts

to Sheriffs, Judges' clerks and Judges.
The referee said that no inference was
to be drawn from this statement that he believed there was any impropriety the expenditure under a voucher "for iuncheon with Judges of the City Court." The luncheon was only a necessary arrangement with reference to the Metroendar. "It may be that no corruption of the courts was intended or resulted from these expenditures, but they should be frowned upon by all members of the bench and bar who desire to see the fountain of justice remain pure at its source

said the referee.

Referee Smith pointed out that counsel for the Bar Association "have no word of criticism of the custom said to be prevalent among lawyers who have a large calendar practice, of making Christmas presents to court officers with whom they have close professional relations." The have close professional relations." The referee "believes that this custom is per-nicious and should be brought to an end the concerted action of lawyers and The referee found as to the charge of

On this subject the Appellate Division said:

The respondent is not a young attorner whose youth and inexperience would justify an inference that he did not understand.

The respondent is to the charge of improper payments to or for the police that there were twenty-six youchers for thirty-four policemen in thirty-two accident cases for "lost time." the total aggregating \$630.

On this subject the referee said:

The use of money with the police of the city of New York by a great transportation in ISS2 and thereafter was associated with corporation in defence of actions brought reputable and well known attroneys to recover damages for negligence places He had defended various street railroad the plaintiffs or claimants at an unfair some little details. I'm employed by companies until 1803 when he was appointed disadvantage because they cannot compete the Burlington Route to help you plan

CHINESE TROOPS MUTINY.

Situation Is Critical in Capital

United States Consul at Chefoo, cabled troops at Tsipantu, the capital of Shan

Revenue Cutter Leaves Norfolk, Va.

Despite Storm Warnings. Weather Bureau flying storm warning and with the wind blowing thirty-five miles an hour from the northeast at Cape Henry and increasing the revenu ecutter Onondaga went to sea late this afternoon to search for the schooners Judge Penny-weit and Fannie Prescott, which were alreadoned by their craws.

well and Fannie Prescott, which were abandoned by their crews. In the event that they cannot be towed in the Onondaga will destroy them with dynamite. The crews of both schooners

SPECIAL NOTICES

Everybody Enjoys Yellowstone Park

Sam has reserved here a 2,000,000 acr playground filled with the most wonderful scenery in the world. Giant and baby geysers, mud volcanoes, hot springs, rgeous colored rocks, tremendous waterfalls, mysterious lakes. disappearing rivers - sky piercing mountains piled high everywhere. Either by way of stage with hotel stops or the more carefree camp routes, Yellowstone Park will refresh your body and cheer your heart. If you go on the Burlington I'll see to to recover damages for negligence places it that you are relieved of all bother-the plaintiffs or claimants at an unfair some little details. I'm employed by Marshall Taylor, 19, of New York, a Harvard freshman, was fined \$150 in the municipal court to-day, having been found guilty of running an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Judge Parmenter scored Taylor, threatening him with a jail sentence.

Taylor was released on his own recognization in either case he was equally lightly formed and developed it is immaterial. In either case he was equally lightly formed by the permission of actions, and a policeman who comes before a jury wears the uniform which should distinguish him be useful in every other way I can. Special rates start June 1st. Write me a postal telling when you want to go and I'll send you finely illustrated books immaterial. In either case he was equally consoling the permission of the inhabitants of the location of the inhabitants of the claims or inherited and developed it is immaterial. In either case he was equally constituted by the claims of the start of the permission of the use of money to further their claims or actions, and a policeman who comes before a jury wears the uniform which should distinguish him be useful in every other way I can.

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Senor Freyer in reply said Marquetti

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